At last: Football team cans Central

Wartburg Trumpet
September 27, 1993
Waverly, Iowa 50677 (USPS 6667-4000) Volume 88, Number 3

In This Issue:

Family Weekend wrap-up 2
New organist profile 3
Hugfest Week 4
"In the Dugout" column 7
Maintenance matters 8

FRONT PAGE NOTES

INTERVIEWING BASICS seminars will be today at 7 p.m. and tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

FUTURES FILM FEST: "2001: A Space Odyssey" will be shown tonight at 8 in Voecks Auditorium.

INTERRACIAL DATING—The Cultural Awareness Center will host an open forum tomorrow at 7 p.m. A student panel will address issues and concerns involved with interracial dating.

CHAPEL on Wednesday will be led by Pastor Larry Trachte in Neumann Auditorium. Dana Hauschildt, '94, will speak in Buhr Lounge Friday. Both chapels are at 10:15 a.m.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP will be Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Union East Room.

SUSAN FEENEY, Washington reporter and Woodrow Wilson Fellow, will speak on the topic "How Screwed-up is Washington?" Thursday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

PHILOSOPHICAL AND LITERARY SOCIETY will meet Friday, Oct. 1, at 4 p.m. in the front room of Godfather's Pizza. Susan Feeney will speak.

LETTERS IN THE JOB SEARCH seminar will be next Monday at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

LEADERSHIP ISSUES DINNER will be next Monday at 6 p.m. in the Castle Room.

Firming the foundations

Professors restructure human ex, foundations of science classes

by Heather N. Wiegand

Two teams of professors revamped Human Expression and Foundations of Science over the summer. Professors are teaching the revised classes this term.

Dr. Cheryl Jacobsen, associate professor of history, headed the committee in charge of revising Human Expression.

"The basic format of the course is the same (i.e., lecture once a week and discussion three times a week), but the content is different, with hardly anything left over from the old course," Jacobsen said.

"We went from a historical-based to a thematic-based course," she said, adding that this changed both content and classroom approach.

The course now focuses on three fairly universal themes: User or Caretaker, which deals with humans' relationship to the natural world; Self and Family, Community, World, which deals with humans' relationship to each other; and Gods and Other Minds, which deals with the idea of transcendence.

Ideally, the course will move from a lecture format to become more like a dialogue, Jacobsen said. The lecture format allows professors to give information to a large group easily, she said, but three or four people presenting information together gives students different perspectives.

DR. ROY ALLEN points students in a new direction.

The course is now set up as a series of dialogues in which the "voices" of music and the arts as well as print represent multiple attitudes toward each of the three themes. Jacobsen said this approach requires the use of multicultural sources, not just white, male, European elites.

While the new course deals with predominantly 20th-century material and people, each unit also includes something ancient to express the universality of the themes.

During the transcendence unit, for example, students will study excerpts from the Bible and the Koran as well as more contemporary texts.

Changing the classroom approach forced a trade-off: To gain aspects of 20th-century multiculturalism and controversy, they had to lose some of the "great classics" of Western civilization.

"We've traded the traditional canon for something we hope has more relevance and immediacy to late 20th-century students," Jacobsen said. "The historical element is still there, but it is less dominant."

Foundations of Science has undergone similar revisions.

Despite changes made after periodic reviews, the course still lacked coherence, according to Dr. Peggy Tilgner, assistant professor of biology and one of the driving forces behind the recent changes.

Tilgner and Rachel Metz, visiting instructor in biology, proposed a new structure based on research and student imput. They designed a text that focuses on scientific revolutions, specifically with respect to matter, motion, and life.

The original syllabus was good, Tilgner said, but it took the wrong approach. She said the straight lecture format of the old course didn't work, and many of the labs didn't really tie in to lecture material.

Tilgner said the new course retains some elements of the old but repackages the material to fit students' needs. The format, however, has changed fairly radically.

Monday's lecture has been renamed "Encounter," and each of the professors takes part in presenting ideas. This way, students are exposed to six different people with up to six different perspectives.

The Tuesday labs are now called "Exploration." Tilgner said they provide students with hands-on, minds-on ways of looking at what they talked about on Monday.

A new part of the course is called "Connections" and takes place on Wednesday.

The format varies to include videos, demonstrations, case studies, and discussion, Tilgner said, and allows students working in small groups to make connections between the ideas encountered in lecture and the explorations done in lab.

On Thursday students discuss readings in light of what they mean today.

"This is not a science course per se," Tilgner said. "It is very interdisciplinary."

"We hope we have designed a course that won't bore science majors but won't scare away science phobics," she said.

Job nearly done

Gehl, SCJ officers prepare student, faculty directories

by Nicole A. Johanningmeier

Requests for phone numbers flood the Information Desk at the beginning of every school year. Once the new student directories are sold, the flow of calls returns to normal.

One person whose life can return to normal when the directory is complete is Molly Gehl, '94. As president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, she is undertaking the task of updating the directory for the 1993-94 school year.

"I get upset when people ask me when the directory will be finished," Gehl said, "because it's not just my fault that the process takes so long."

The process began as soon as Gehl arrived on campus this fall. After receiving current faculty and staff listings, she typed in the new information and updated the old. Fortunately for Gehl, the Computer Center handles student listings.

"I am so glad I don't have to type in all of the information for the students," she said. "I can't imagine how much longer it would take me."

When all the information has been typed in and edited, the completed pages will be taken to the Print Shop to be printed and bound. When the directory is complete, Gehl and other SCJ members will sell the directories as a fundraiser for the group.

Gehl hopes the directories will be done by the first week of October.

Coffeehouse features 'Bad Habits'

TWISTED SISTER ACT—Catholic Knights moderator Cathy Heying, Helen Luce, '94, Ed Mansheim, '96, Brenda Haines, '95, and Krista Wentzel, '93, entertain at the Campus Ministry Board Coffeehouse Friday night. *Photo by Joel Becker*

Alpha Chi, Kappa Delta Pi induct new members

Alpha Chi inducted 42 new members Saturday. Members are in the top 10 percent of their class.

Kappa Delta Pi, the education honor society, initiated new members Sunday.

New Alpha Chi members include juniors Wendy Ahrendsen, Kristin Anderson, Kelly Berkeland, Connie Bethards, Jennifer Block, Jennifer Bye, Sonya Crabtree, Tonia Davenport, Brenda Demeter, Laurie Demro, Craig Dittmer, Douglas Edwards, Kristin Englert, Stephanie Frame, Tamara Giessinger, Brenda Haines, Brenda Hanson, Drew Haussmann, Nicole Johanningmeier, Joan Koth, Inga Lang, Christine Lyon, Brenda Mabus, Vicki Martinez, Raelene Nystel, Lisa O'Dell, Robyn Olson, Amy Peterson, Jodi Peterson, Jason Poock, Heather Pratt, Matt Pries, Brent Robins, Susan Ruikka, Heidi Schafer, Karn Severson, Heidi Shafland, Ryan Stille, Shirley Warburton, Christopher Warmanen, Wendy Wiegmann and Brad Wood.

Kappa Delta Pi initiates include juniors Kristin Anderson, Andrea Beam, Jennifer Bergan, Maia Bork, Amy Bossard, Mark Brandt, Geralyn Cain, Thomas Christianson, Kim Cording, Craig Dittmer, Sharon Dole, Julie Egan, Kristin Englert, Amy Goelske, Dana Frank, Jennifer Fry, Tammy Giessinger, Robert Bilbertson, Emily Gitch, Ann Guetzlaff, Amy Hamilton, Brenda Hanson, Erin Johnson, Karen Junko, Sara Koopman, Inga Lang, Carolyn McBride, Derek Oden, Amy Olson, Holly Peelen, Jodi Peterson, Nathan Piller, Matt Pries, Natalie Reiners, Brent Robins, Jodi Schall, Debra Timm, Robert Wachholz and Shirley Warburton, and seniors Stephanie Blue, Lance Green, Christine Lyon, Tamatha Schwinefus, Pamela Seehase, and Brian Van Hauen.

Feeney visits campus

Susan Feeney, a national political reporter with the *Dallas Morning News*, visits Wartburg this week as a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, according to Dr. Greg Scholtz, associate professor of English. She will stay through Friday, Oct. 1.

Feeney plans to speak to classes and work with campus organizations. She will also discuss the topic "How screwed up is Washington?" on Thursday, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

Recently, Feeney focused her reporting on President Bill Clinton's 1992 campaign. She has also reported on Washington for the *New Orleans Times-Picayune* and has worked as a stringer for the *Wall Street Journal*.

Feeney has appeared on various news programs, such as Public Television's "Washington Week in Review" and CNN's "Inside Politics."

Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows attempt to equip students for the social, political and economic environment they will enter after school.

Convocation, awards, mentors fill leadership education day

by Suzanne N. Behnke

"Do justice. Love kindness. Walk humbly before God."

Dr. Richard Kraft, professor of education at the University of Colorado, delivered this message at Tuesday's convocation. His topic was "Moral Courage in the Face of an Indifferent and Hostile World."

Kraft highlighted essential qualities humans can use to persevere in today's world.

"We are a society in crisis," Kraft said as he listed serious problems facing people today. He voiced concerns about children's suffering, broken homes, and education. Kraft also focused on maintaining courage and good leadership.

Preceding his address, Dr. Lex Smith, vice president for student life, presented the Debbie Heida Award to Brenda Haines, '95, for her leadership and service to the campus and community. Heida preceded Smith as dean of students.

Those participating in the mentor/protege portion of the leadership education program also met for the first time.

Senate Stats

Results from Tuesday's Student Senate elections are as follows: **First-year students:** Leta Arndt, Eric Fay, Travis Fisher, Ethan Huisman, Shannon McNamara. **Clinton Hall:** Lucas DeWitt, '96; Scott Paulsen, '96; Mike Waugh, '96. **Hebron Hall:** Eric Shifley, '95. **Centennial Hall:** Deb Wilkenson, '96. **Vollmer Hall:** Autumn Schnoor, '96. **Grossmann Hall:** Doug Vogel, '96. **The Residence:** Heather Pratt, '95. **Waverly Manor:** Tim Turnbull, '94. **Afton Manor:** Rick Smith, '94. **Off Campus:** Jason Madden, '94.

Family ties celebrated

TWO OF A KIND—Julie Swaninger, '96, and her mother, Cheryl, won the look-alike contest.

by Christi M. Larson

Students and parents renewed their "family ties" last weekend as part of Wartburg's annual Family Weekend.

The "Family Ties" weekend, organized by T. Todd Masman, director of student activities and Jen Johnson, '94, student chairperson, began Friday with a campus crafters sale.

Friday evening, about 150 people gathered in Legends to see Captive Free, Spiritsong, the Catholic Knights and solo student acts during the Campus Ministry Coffeehouse. Over 430 students, staff, and family members watched the animated feature "Aladdin" later that night.

Nine duos competed in the parent/child look-alike contest Saturday. That evening, the Castle Singers entertained 186 people at the President's Dinner in Buhr Lounge.

British Import performed famous songs by the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, and the Monkees Saturday night.

Sunday was the final day of the "Family Ties" weekend. President Vogel preached and the Wartburg Choir sang a contemporary piece entitled "Credo" at the worship service. The cafeteria served a family brunch to close out the weekend.

Juhl responds to TV jabs

by Justin P. Schaefer

A popular place to meet one's friends and to eat food has been invaded, say some, by the deadly form of television sets.

Don Juhl, director of food service, expressed his opinion in the latest debate.

"There are just as many people who have stated that they enjoy the televisions," Juhl said. "We can verify through the student managers that the noise level is actually lower." Juhl also said the TVs seem to pacify some of the more rowdy groups in the cafeteria.

Students have expressed a great deal of dislike for the new TVs in the cafeteria.

"I don't think they're worthwhile; they just contribute more noise to an already hectic environment," said Blair Buffington, '95. "Only two-thirds of the people can see them. And nobody can hear them exactly."

Other students have said the televisions are a waste of money and energy. They also said it's difficult to hear the radio and television at the same time.

To find the right answer, Juhl said, a new committee is being set up to govern what will be aired during mealtime. This committee will consist of representatives from Food Council and KWAR. The committee will try to find out exactly what the students want. At this time the committee has not scheduled a meeting.

Scheduling times to air either KWAR or the TVs is a possibility. Another idea is to have the news on during cafeteria hours. Individuals have indicated the need to know more about what is going on in the world.

"I think it is a tremendous opportunity for people to get a chance to watch news when they obviously have busy schedules and may not be able to read the newspaper or sit down at night to watch the news," said Will Rutledge, '95.

"If students feel that there is something they want removed, and they tell me that in an organized manner, I have no problem with that," Juhl said.

Trumpet/KWAR Telephone Poll

Do you think having TV in the cafeteria is a good idea?

Based on an informal survey of 100 Wartburg students who have been to the cafeteria this fall.

Since the results are rather inconclusive, perhaps we should have conducted a Rod Simplified Survey.

YES *49%*

NO *51%*

Picture This

September 27 - October 4

Bring in your student ID and get a 10% discount on any framing or matting order

Picture This

Custom Picture Framing & More

213 E. Bremer Ave.

Waverly, Iowa 50677

Paula Stevenson
Owner

(515)352-0285
1-800-397-7487

Help Wanted

FREE TRIPS AND MONEY!! Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote the Hottest Spring Break Destinations, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Students needed! Earn $2000+ monthly. Summer/holidays/fulltime. World travel. Caribbean, Hawaii, Europe, Mexico. Tour Guides, Gift Shop Sales, Deck Hands, Casino Workers, etc. No experience necessary. Call 602-680-4647, Ext. C147.

Homecoming t-shirts, contests forthcoming

by Elisabeth A. Erickson

Homecoming 1993 committee work is in full swing.

According to Jan Striepe, alumni director and adviser to the Homecoming Committee, the "Saturday Knight Live" 1993 Homecoming t-shirts will be for sale within the next week. Shirts will cost $10 each. All profits from the t-shirts go toward funding Homecoming.

Several contests offer an opportunity for groups and organizations to profit from Homecoming. They include the float, banner and window contests. Each group entering a float in the parade receives $75 for building supplies, Striepe said. The parade will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, at 10 a.m. Float prizes are $100 for first place, $75 for second place, $50 for third place and $35 for fourth place.

The creators of the first-place banner will receive $50, second place $35, third place $25 and fourth place $15.

The winning window decorators will win $35, second place $25 and third place $15.

More information about the contests and their deadlines will be posted around campus.

Opera to hold auditions

by Will T. Rutledge

Opera Workshop will hold open auditions for its production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" Wednesday, Sept. 29, at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center choir room.

Those interested in auditioning should prepare one musical selection. An accompanist will be provided. The auditions are open to all Wartburg students, faculty and staff as well as members of the Waverly community.

All cast members must sing, but dramatic ability is more important for some characters. There will be a large chorus as well.

Performances will be Friday, April 8, and Saturday, April 9, in Neumann Auditorium.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" is one of Gilbert and Sullivan's most famous operettas, and contains such familiar pieces as "I'm Called Little Buttercup," "When I was a Lad" and "We Sail the Ocean Blue."

Questions should be directed to the Music Office, ext. 8300.

New professor profile

Organist plays her own tune

by Nicole A. Johanningmeier

Chapel and worship service participants engrossed by the soothing sounds of church music may not have realized that different fingers are playing the organ in Neumann Auditorium.

Those fingers belong to Karen Larson, visiting assistant professor of music and college organist. Larson replaced Dr. Vincent Benitez, who resigned to pursue another doctoral degree in Indiana.

Larson plays the organ for Monday and Wednesday chapels and Sunday worship services. She also teaches classes in music theory and ear training.

Larson didn't always want to pursue music as a career, but knew she wanted to be involved with it for the rest of her life. She said she grew up in a home filled with music. Her enthusiasm for music stemmed from her five older sisters who played instruments. She began playing piano at age five.

"I took an interest in playing the organ when my church got a new pipe organ," Larson said. "We had always had an electric organ and I just fell in love with the new one."

Larson said she loves working at Wartburg.

"I grew up a Lutheran," Larson said, "and after working in several churches that are not Lutheran, I am glad to be back working at a Lutheran school."

When Larson is not busy fulfilling her duties at Wartburg, she enjoys traveling, knitting and cooking. Because of her demanding schedule, though, she has very little time to pursue her interests.

"I especially enjoy cooking," she said, "but just as a hobby when I have time and am not rushed."

Not being rushed is something Larson also enjoys. She said she values order. If the word "order" could be illustrated, her office would be the perfect picture.

KAREN LARSON plays the organ at Wartburg.

Although her desk and shelves are filled with texts, papers, cassettes and music books, each component has its place. Even the print of Bach and the other art on the walls seem to fit precisely where they are.

Larson's quiet good looks don't call a lot of attention to her, which is the way she likes it.

"I am definitely not a bubbly person, nor am I shy," Larson said. "I like to consider myself a happy medium. I am more introspective and I like to be alone."

Larson's husband, Mark, was recently hired as the new assistant director of financial aid. They reside in Waverly.

Larson hopes to finish her doctoral degree in organ performance and literature at the Indiana University School of Music in December. She is a graduate of St. Olaf College in Northfield, MN, and earned her M.M. degree at Indiana in 1986.

BETWEEN BLOCKBUSTER & LENSCRAFTERS
• WE BUY, SELL, & TRADE
NEW & USED CDs
CoOp RECORDS
(319)277-5141
6301 Univ. Ave.
Cedar Falls, IA 50613
M-TH 10 -9
F & S 10 -10
SUN 12 -6

CoOp RECORDS
10% OFF
ANY REGULARLY PRICED PURCHASE: ANY SINGLE ITEM OR ENTIRE PURCHASE
Not Valid With Other Offers
Expires 10-31-93

CoOp RECORDS
$2.00 OFF
ANY ONE ITEM PRICED $8.68 OR HIGHER
Not Valid With Other Offers
Expires 10-31-93

UNLOCKING YOUR POTENTIAL
Leadership Workshop Series 1993-94
A leadership program designed for students to help identify their personal strengths and develop an understanding of those characteristics leaders need to maximize the contributions they can make.
Wednesdays at 7 p.m.in the East Room
This Week: September 29
Discovering Your Leadership Style
Led by Will Smith, Director of the Career Development Center
What is your leadership style?
Are you an introvert or an extrovert? Thinker or feeler?
You will have the chance to find out how your own Myers-Briggs type influences your actions and interactions.
All new students are encouraged to attend
For more information, contact
T. Todd Masman, Director
Student Activities Office, ext. 8536

Perm Special
COUPON
Get a great new perm & cut for only . . .
$29.95 (with this coupon)
Reg. $37.50
• Coupon good with Robyn only, now thru Oct. 30th, 1993.
• Long hair & specialty wraps extra.

Anna's HAIR-LOOMS
Hairstyling & Antiques
416 W. Bremer, Waverly 352-5363

Editorials

Pep talk provides disturbing glimpse into football thinking

While waiting for the football team to vacate Voecks Auditorium last Monday for the Futures Film Fest presentation of "The Time Machine," a student overheard the tail end of an inspirational pep talk. It went something like this:

"Years from now, you won't remember the touchdown pass you made at the Homecoming game last year; you won't remember many of your professors or classes; you won't even remember the girl you picked up at Joe's last Saturday. What you will remember is beating Central in 1993."

Understandably, there was great rejoicing when the Knights finally triumphed over Central on our home turf for the first time in 11 years. It's unfortunate though that only this event is destined to find a permanent niche in many a football player's memory.

The demeaning mentality of this pep talk should infuriate those football players who have more than a one-track memory. Really, to think they could forget the women they picked up at Joe's? Not a chance.

Use of correct terms reduces confusion

To clear up confusion about getting items run in the *Trumpet*, the editorial board presents the following guidelines.

News appearing in the *Trumpet* is included at the discretion of the editors. Readers are welcome to submit material for consideration, but the editors can not guarantee space in advance for any particular news event.

To ensure that an event is adequately fanfared, place an ad in the *Trumpet*. Ads are available at reasonable rates.

Ads are paid for; announcements are free.

Announcements are listed in "Front Page Notes," a condensed version of the week's events as printed in the *Page*.

Finally, please try to use the correct newspaper terminology: columns are written by columnists, editorials are written by editors and letters to the editor are written by anyone so inclined. Careful observation reveals that the different types of opinion page material are conveniently noted above each piece.

Wartburg Trumpet

Editor	J. Christopher Warmanen
Associate Editor	Stephanie R. Frame
Associate Editor	Heather N. Wiegand
Sports Editor	Dan J. Digmann
Features Editor	Joel H. Becker
Columnist	Michael D. Evans
Columnist	Jenny L. Schulz
Photo Editor	Joel H. Becker
Photo Technician	Drew N. Haussmann
Business Manager	Daniella Datskovskaya
Advertising Composition	Jon R. Howie
Adviser	Robert C. Gremmels

Writers: NiCole L. Bechtel, Suzanne N. Behnke, Elisabeth A. Erickson, Eric J. George, Nicole A. Johanningmeier, Jeni E. Keat, Christi M. Larson, Will T. Rutledge, Justin P. Schaefer, Dan J. Scharnhorst, Nathan A. Tomlinson, Michael G. Waugh

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Wartburg College, Waverly, IA, 50677. Offices located in McElroy Communication Arts Center, (319) 352–8289. Mail subscription rate: $20 annually. Second-class postage paid at Waverly, IA, 50677. Views expressed are those of the editorial board and not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or staff of Wartburg College. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Column

Embracing Hugfest makes public displays of affection legitimate

A Bit O Whatnot

by Jenny B. Schulz

I always feel slightly nauseated upon hearing the telephone jingle "Reach out and touch someone." Just a bunch of sentimental muck . . . . But after deeper reflection, I have to admit that maybe that ad has something to it.

Excluding all examples of boyfriend/girlfriend PDAs (Public Displays of Affection) on this campus, how often do you see people touching one another? You know what I mean: those sweet "hey, how are you?" touches. Although smiles are abundant, hugs and hand-holding are hard to come by.

When I was in Tanzania two years ago, I remember feeling uncomfortable as two boys walking ahead of me held hands. I soon learned that this is a perfectly acceptable way of displaying friendship there—and I had to smile. That would never fly here, would it?

Imagine the entire Wartburg football team after a sweaty victory over Luther, walking off the field in pairs—holding hands. Why not?! Why is it that this idea strikes fear in our hearts of being considered homosexual? Why is it more acceptable for a football player to pat a fellow athlete on his rump than for the two of them to hug?

I read somewhere that people need an average of eight hugs a day. Hmmm. Counting up all my high school graduation, goodbye, welcome-back-to-Wartburg, and Mom's hugs, I think I average (at most) a hug every third day. I'm no math major, but I think this means I'm now deficient 60,063.77 hugs.

I wonder how our lives would be if we did get enough hugs and "warm fuzzies" (did your elementary teachers call them that too?). Let's try to fill that quota for a week and see what happens.

No matter who is nearest you at this very instant, *hug them*! Whether you know them or not. Even if they're in the middle of a Wartburg-style enchilada. Not just a wimpy, one-armed hug, but a big, big bear hug like your Polish grandmother would give you (if you had one). Don't worry about their reaction; it's pretty hard to give a hug without getting one in return.

This week, hold your friends' hands as you walk with them. Let the world think what they want. Grasp someone's arm as you ask them how their day went. Go up and down the dorm hallways asking for hugs. Get your eight in today and tomorrow and, in fact, all of this week. Hug your professors too, just when they're looking their most serious and dignified. March into Luther Hall and hug a registrar, a controller, a CDC worker. (Take a friend if you're scared.) Hug President Vogel too—maybe he'll soften up and call Outfly one of these days.

Perhaps we can make a habit of it. Forget Oktoberfest—Wartburg celebrates Hugfest. Yes, I am officially naming this week Hugfest Week, whether I have authority to do that or not.

While you're at it, I wouldn't mind a hug too. I'm a few behind.

Wartburg West Letter

Studer gets hawk-eye view of Denver

Living in Denver proves to be stressful for diehard Hawkeye fans. We are no longer exposed to constant bombardment of Iowa football stories in the Des Moines Register. Being able to access every insignificant fact of Hawkeye football is something I took for granted. If I'm lucky, I can find a couple of paragraphs about the previous day's game in the Denver Post.

As I read the sports page, I am constantly reminded that I'm not in Iowa anymore. After a single month in Denver, I'm already getting my fill of the local sports franchises. Just as I feel strongly about my Hawks, these Coloradoans are very protective of their Buffalos, Nuggets, Rockies and Boncos. Not the Broncos as a team, but John Elway. He is as big or bigger than the franchise itself. Elway is not God to these people, but if he would have brought Denver a couple of Super Bowl rings, he'd give the Big Guy a run for his money.

I enjoy going to their games, and I hope to attend a few more during my stay in the Mile High City. But not following the Broncos religiously makes it extremely difficult to carry on a conversation with half of the population. These people almost force you to be completely for or against their local teams. I often find myself rooting for the opposing team just to get them to shut up for a while.

Nevertheless, there are some advantages to being in Denver when it comes to sports. No longer am I forced to read Jim Walden's pouting about all the disadvantages Iowa State has. I was also fortunate enough to be outside the regional broadcast area of the Iowa/Penn St. game, and was spared seeing my Hawkeyes embarrassed in front of a major audience by a nationally ranked team again (i.e., N.C. State, Miami, Colorado and Michigan last year).

As you can see, leading a sheltered life in Iowa can cause a Hawk fan much stress in an unfamiliar environment. Although it is truly a joy to be able to attend a professional game without travelling four hours to see it, with all the Hawk deprivation I am dealing with here, when I return to Iowa I will be very appreciative of the worthless Hawkeye facts I took for granted in the past.

Kevin Studer, '94
Plaza Suites Apartments #221
4500 E Jewell Ave. – Denver, CO 80222

Wartburg West Letter

Understanding bus system means walking

When I decided to participate in the Wartburg West program I thought it would bring some new experiences into my life. As I look at what I'd be doing had I gone to Wartburg this term, I am amazed at the differences.

I can no longer set my alarm for ten minutes before class, throw a hat on and still make it on time. Now getting ready in the morning means getting up early enough to iron a shirt, tie a tie, and still beat the traffic jams. Bumper-to-bumper traffic no longer means three cars sitting at a stop sign waiting to cross Bremer Ave. Also, public transportation no longer means asking my roommate, "Hey Wulfy, I need to go to Hy-Vee; will you take me?" In Denver it consists of figuring out which buses to take, when and where they stop, and how far you have to walk while using the bus system as little as possible.

I got used to these inconveniences and also found many advantages. For example, I don't have to travel 25 minutes to find decent shopping. We also don't have to put up with all the rain. Where else can you go where in the middle of September it is 93 degrees one day, it snows five inches the next, and is 85 degrees and sunny the following day?

In addition, finding different types of entertainment seems to be easier here than in Waverly. The Waterloo Blackhawks and Diamonds are no longer the closest thing to a professional sports team. Instead, we're able to go to the Rockies, Broncos or Nuggets games with 40-50,000 other people. Also, our only access to a pool is no longer Grossmann Ocean. Instead, we walk out our front door and enjoy our own pool on these beautiful sunny days.

Over all, the advantages of living in Denver and participating in the Wartburg West program far outweigh the disadvantages, and I would encourage anyone who is thinking about participating in Wartburg West to do so. It is full of great experiences.

Doug Roush, '95

Column

Agreement has trade-offs

Nothing Left To Be Said

by Michael D. Evans

NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement (although there hasn't been any agreement on it yet) is one of the hottest topics right now. Will it create jobs or take them away? All I know is that it's been a long struggle.

The idea of a trade agreement with Mexico dates back to the 1840s and President James T. Polk. Polk wanted Texas, then a Mexican state, and he set up an agreement to get it. The agreement was complex, but can be summed up quickly: It's mine. Mexican president Señor John was so impressed with the agreement, he declared war on the U.S. and the Thousand Year War was on.

The war, like the Super Bowl, was overrated, and soon the U.S. decided to take California and most of the Southwest as well. All you need to know about the war is that we won and a famous saying at the time, "Remember the . . . oh well, it doesn't matter." As Polk's vice president Ronald Reagan put it, "I didn't send arms to Iran." All Señor John could do to get back at them was set up millions of his Taco John's Restaurants in every U.S. neighborhood.

After the war was forgotten by all Americans, the agreement was reintroduced by Dick Nixon. He wanted to allow free trade with Mexico and Canada but he never got the bill passed. His successors tried to do the same thing, but their attempts to get re-elected failed except for Reagan's, and he had the luck of running against Walter Mondale.

So now it's 1993, and Clinton is next in line. Even before he made his push, millions of people were outraged and called their local television stations to complain. They were led by Ross Perot, who energized wild throngs of supporters with statements like "Where the hell are the singing cats?"

Perot does have a point. It will be a sad day when America doesn't produce a VCR or CD player—oh wait, we don't make any of those now anyway. I can understand why everyone wants us as a trading partner. We're like the kid in grade school who gives away his lunch for a nickel. We never seem to have a chance because of other countries' tariffs. Now we can finally start to change that.

Will six million jobs go south of the border as Perot says? Not a chance. In reality, the agreement won't have much of an affect on the U.S. either way. The real question is: how can Japan afford to build products here while our companies can't? After all, you don't see many Honda plants in Mexico.

Humor

CHAOS by Brian Shuster

The water-balloon toss at the 'Father-Maggot Picnic'

Letter

Manors residents deserve refund

It is my opinion that the following inconveniences experienced by residents of the Manors within the first three weeks of this school year warrant a partial refund of their housing payments.

Turning off the hot water: First, the whole process with the water could have been taken care of during the summer. Second, when the students were notified that the hot water would be turned off on Sept. 22 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., many students made an effort to change their schedules so that they would have a hot shower. However, the hot water was never shut off that day. Instead, students woke up on Friday, Sept. 24, to find lukewarm water at 6:30 a.m., cold water by 7 a.m. and later that morning there was no shower water at all.

Tuck pointing of the Afton Manor: Throughout the school year thus far, workers have been tuck pointing the Afton Manor. Not only does the noise distract these residents, it is also a disturbance to the residents of the Waverly Manor. The activity begins as early as 6:45 a.m., causing many students to be disturbed by the constant noise.

Tarring of the roofs: While this inconvenience may be the result of excessive rain this summer, it seems plausible that the project could have been completed before classes began. It should be noted that it did not rain every day this summer, and while they have been working on the project, it has rained periodically.

Cleanliness of rooms: When it was time for many students to move into their rooms, they were greeted by unclean rooms (i.e., food crumbs all over the floor, sticky substances on furniture) and unsanitary bathrooms. Prior to the arrival of students, these rooms should have been cleaned by the previous occupants and checked by Wartburg staff. Our present housing contracts assume that the room will be clean prior to check in.

In conclusion, while some of these concerns have been the result of unusual weather, the situation should have been handled in a more professional and timely manner. And since students paying to live in the Manors expect certain services (i.e., reliable utilities and sanitary living conditions) and have expectations as to the living environment as a result of that payment, a partial refund should be given to the affected students as a consequence of the aforementioned problems.

Lance Formwalt, '94

News

KWAR powers up with full schedule

by NiCole L. Bechtel

Whoop, here it is!

KWAR-FM 89.1 started regular transmissions Monday, Sept. 20, under the care of Brenda Haines, '95, station manager.

Haines is extremely excited about this year's programming. She said students have demonstrated a great response to the radio station this year.

Approximately 50 students attended initial disc jockey training sessions. Interested first-year students are coming in with a lot of experience and the best shows from last year are returning, Haines said.

"This year will definitely be an improvement," Haines said. "Each year should always get better."

KWAR's executive staff includes D.J. DuBois, '95, program/production director; Rob Umbaugh, '94, music director; Dan Scharnhorst, '95, news director; Will Rutledge, '95, assistant news director; Todd Hornaday, '94, promotions director; and Martin Timm, '94, sports director.

Below is a current program schedule with music categories.

KWAR Programming Schedule

KEY: ▲ Alternative ◗ Talk ◆ Classical ❑ Children's ● Christian ■ Classic Rock ▌ Jazz/New Age ✖ Pop/Soft Rock ▼ Country ✱ Variety ✚ Dance/Rap

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7 AM	XXXXXXXXX			▲Brian Fiser		▲Brian Fiser	
8 AM	(9:30-10:30)		✖Wendy&Shello	▲Brian Fiser	✖Becky&Jen	▲Brian Fiser	
9 AM	◗Eye on Sports	✖Jeni Keat	✖Kurt Kreutzer	✖Jeni Keat	✖Tino & Becky	✖ Don & DJ Show	
10 AM	(10:30-Noon)	✖Bret Holle	✖Mike Peasley	✖Bret Holle	▼Mark Fronzen	✖ Dan & DJ show	
11 AM	●Bret Holle	✖Bret Holle	✖Mike Peasley	✖Bret Holle	▼Mark Fronzen		
NOON	▌Zach Haffey		▼Steve Schneider		■Adam Sanford	▼Steve Schneider	❑Note & Meg
1 PM	▌Zach Haffey		▼Country Club		▼Country Club	▼Steve Schneider	■ The Junk Show
2 PM	▲Pat Hennes &	◆Classical	◆Classical	◆Classical	◆Classical	◆Classical	■ The Junk Show
3 PM	▲Josh Watters		■ The Show	■ Trow & Weasel Show	■Kathy Hesterberg	■Top Jimmy Show	■ Sojourner
4 PM		■Elizabeth Matthias	■NIC's Time	●Dan Scharnhorst		■ Trow & Weasel Show	■ Sojourner
5 PM	▲Jean Bowser	■Jessica Kroagman	■NIC's Time	●Dan Scharnhorst		■ Trow & Weasel Show	
6 PM	▲Jean Bowser	■ The Getaway Gang	■ Rockin' Rod's	▲Mike Waugh	■ Rockin' Rod's	✱ International Hour	✚Shuman
7 PM	◗CDC Show	■ The Getaway Gang	◗ Waverly Issues	◗ TALK	◗ Word on Wartburg	✱ with Gunda Brost	✚Jawad Malik
8 PM	▲ Rolling Thunder	✚ Teddy B's Megamix	▲ Miller's Menagerie	▲ Weedpopper &	▲Rob & Angie	▌Jazz Time with	✚Preston Essex
9 PM	▲ Rolling Thunder	▲Sara & Stacey	▲Bevo & Juddy	▲Poopstain	▲Karin Severson	▌Natalie Fletcher	✚Michelle
10 PM	▲ 2 Non-Farmers	▲ 7200 Seconds	▲Rob & Jay	▲ Nate &	▲Jen A. & Jen S.	■Nooh B.&	
11 PM	▲Paul Van Auken	▲ 7200 Seconds	▲Rob & Jay	▲ the Village Idiot	▲ Dan & Jeff Show	■Shawn H.	
MID	▲Angie Wilgus	▲ Wolff and Lange:	■ Zeke Toblerone	✚Scott Horves	▲Flowerfort &	▲Ringo's Industrial	
1AM	▲Angie Wilgus	▲ Spankin' the Speakers	■ All Zeke	✚Scott Horves	▲Peppermint	▲Nation	

Knights upset Dutch 21-14

QUARTERBACK SACK— Wartburg's Koby Kreinbring wraps his arms around Central's Shad Flynn for the sack in the final seconds of Saturday's game in Waverly, while Grant Bearbower (33) and Jason Nagel come in to provide assistance. The Knights beat the nationally ranked Dutchmen 21-14 to remain undefeated in the Iowa Conference. *Photo by Joel Becker*

by Eric J. George

It has already been called one of the greatest victories in Wartburg football history.

The Knights pulled off a huge upset Saturday as they beat the Central Dutchmen 21-14.

The victory ended several legacies. Wartburg had not beaten Central since 1982, a year when Head Coach Bob Nielson was a player for the Knights. It is also the first time in five years that Central, ranked fifth in the nation, has lost a road game.

The Knights (2-1 over all, 2-0 in the Iowa Conference) were the first to strike as Bruce Wall caught a tipped pass in the endzone from quarterback Mike Elijah to go up 7-0 following the extra point.

Less than three minutes later, the Knights struck again as running back Bob Beatty ran 66 yards to give them a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

Central didn't take long to score in the second quarter. Quarterback Shad Flynn passed for an eight-yard touchdown, but the PAT failed, and the Knights led 14-6 at the half.

Early in the second half Central scored on a 13 yard run and after a successful two-point conversion, the score was tied at 14.

Then with 2:45 left in the game, Elijah connected with Jason Lehman running down the sideline for a 67 yard touchdown pass, boosting the Knights to a 21-14 win.

Beatty led the Knights' rushing, gaining 129 yards on 12 carries while Kevin Hudson had 37 yards on 14 carries.

Elijah threw for 184 yards, completing 12 of 20 passes.

Lehman had 80 yards in three catches to lead the Knights in receiving. Wall was good for 38 yards in two catches and Todd Casey caught three passes for 27 yards.

Wartburg will travel to Indianola this weekend to face the Simpson Storm. The Storm is also 2-0 in IIAC competition.

Tough weekend for tennis team

by Dan J. Scharnhorst

Tough competition plus bad weather conditions equaled a rough weekend for the Wartburg women's tennis team.

The Knights played in two tournaments in Decorah over the weekend. Luther College hosted both the Rolex Tournament and the Luther Fall Invitational.

The Rolex tournament is a very competitive tournament with only the best players from the top tennis schools in the area, according to Wartburg Head Coach Cheryl Sharp.

Wartburg entered Janell Godfrey and Elise Hardy in the tournament, but both lost in the first round of play and continued to lose in the first round of the consolation matches.

In the Fall Invitational Ann Nowak played well and won her first two matches but then lost to Jana Hovick of Luther in the quarterfinals. Piper Hoffman and Sonja Bojko lost their first round matches and lost in the consolation round. Gretchen Roth moved into the consolation round and won her first match but the second round was cancelled because of rain.

Sharp said it was a very tough weekend but a good experience for her team.

Earlier in the week the Knights beat Upper Iowa 9-0 in Waverly Monday, but fell 8-1 against Coe in Cedar Rapids Tuesday.

Bad weather is no match for cross country teams

by Jeni E. Keat

Weather conditions were anything but favorable this weekend as the Wartburg men's and women's cross country teams competed Saturday at the St. Olaf Invitational in Northfield, MN.

Despite ankle deep mud and tree-laden paths, the women claimed first place, while the men finished fourth in the 18-team contest.

The women continued to prove they prefer seeing the finish line ahead of the pack. Robyn Olson and Laura Garton paced the women, taking first and second place, running 19:10 and 19:24 respectively.

The men were paced by Derek Oden, finishing fifth with a 26:51 mark.

"We had kind of a laid back attitude this meet," Wartburg Head Coach Steve Johnson said. "But we felt really good using a come from behind race method. It was a fun meet."

Both teams are now preparing for tough competition this weekend. The women will travel to the University of Minnesota to show their skill against many Division II teams while the men will face their own mountain at the Carleton Invitational.

From the Dugout —by D. J. DuBois

Now that the smoke is clearing after the big victory over Central Saturday, I want to know what happened to the press. Their coverage was minimal at best. The *Des Moines Register* had about four inches of copy plus the stats. The local TV news at 10 pm only showed the score.

Now, I know that Saturdays are big sports days and the press can't cover everything, but this was big! During the past four years, Central has a record of 32-1 in conference play...whoops, make that 32-2! This was only Central's fifth loss in ten years of conference play.

Now, for a change, Central is the one chasing us. But hopefully by the end of the season, this victory over Central won't seem like so much of an upset, but more of a turning point.

Farewell to heroes

Finally, congratulations and thanks have to go out to Nolan Ryan and George Brett. These were two of my favorite players, if for no other reason than Brett's birthday is the same day as mine, only 20 years earlier, and Nolan Ryan's first no-hitter occured on the day I was born.

Brett spent 21 years with the Kansas City Royals through high times (1985 World Series Champs) and low times (no pennant races in K.C. in four years.) Brett has been criticized for his stints on the disabled list, but he *is* Royals baseball, and the franchise and fans alike realize that without Brett, the Royals would have been also-rans more often that not.

As for Ryan, he is undeniably the greatest pitcher in the history of baseball. But the Trumpet isn't big enough to list everything Ryan has contributed.

The sad thing is that as guys like Ryan, Brett, Mike Schmidt, and Dale Murphy retire, they are being replaced by psuedo-stars like Vince Coleman, Darryl Strawberry and Jose Canseco. It makes you appreciate greatness even more.

MARK'S Cyclery
MOUNTAIN-ROAD-CROSS BIKES
STATIONARY CYCLES- TRAINERS
COMPLETE LINE OF BIKE ACCESSORIES
Authorized dealer for
GIANT • KONA
SERVICE ON ALL MAKES AND MODELS
352-3237
3071/2 W Bremer
Next to OUTDOOR ESCAPE

Tropical Tanning Salons
Collegetowne Plaza
352-2439
Village Square Mall
352-9006

Deke's Shoe Repair
Sports Shoes & Equipment
403 W. Bremer • 352-6907
We REPAIR all boots and shoes.
Leather jackets can be cleaned, repaired and waterproofed.
HOURS
M-F 8—5:30 Thurs 8—7

TIME TO CELEBRATE— Members of the Wartburg football team gather at mid-field to celebrate the 21-14 upset over the Central Dutchmen, who are ranked fifth in the nation. *Photo by Joel Becker*

Soccer teams show improvement

With each team hosting a pair of games this week, the Wartburg men's soccer team won their games, while the women managed a split.

The wins boosted the men's record to 4-3, while the women's stands at 3-4.

Goals by Tony Goodrich, John Rodgers and Todd Hornaday led the Knights to a 3-1 win against Cornell Thursday, while Yannis Brownell scored the only goal in the 1-0 win against Coe Saturday.

"We looked a little sloppy in the first half against Cornell, but we got it together in the second half and got the win," Wartburg Head Coach Ed Knupp said.

Brownell now leads the Knights with six goals on the season.

The women beat Rockwell College Friday 1-0, led by Karen Brandt's second goal of the season.

"We thoroughly dominated this game from the beginning," Knupp said. "We had a lot of opportunities to score. We just couldn't quite capitalize on them."

Sunday, Gustavus Adolphus, who boasts a 5-0-1 record, beat the Knights 6-1. The Knights' only score was a goal by Becky Zinn, her first collegiate goal.

"Both teams are looking great and have made vast improvements since last year," Knupp said. "We still need a lot of work, but we do seem to get better every time we take the field."

Netters take fifth at Loras Invite

by Mike G. Waugh

Ending the week with five matches in five days, the Wartburg volleyball team finished in a fifth-place tie at the Loras Invitational Friday and Saturday in Dubuque.

The Knights were host to Central Tuesday, but lost 15-12, 7-15, 14-16,7-15. Andrea Wilt and Stacey Burkhardt led the team with seven and six kills respectively.

The Knights started the tournament on a good note Friday night with wins over Rockford College 15-5, 15-7, and North Park College 15-3, 15-4.

But tougher competition Saturday proved to be too much as the Knights were defeated by the University of Dubuque in a barn-burner 15-6, 12-15, 14-16, 16-14, 5-15. They also lost to Loras College 15-12, 6-15, 7-16, 13-15.

The volleyball team will be in action again Sept. 29 at Simpson and Oct. 2 at the Macalester Tournament in St. Paul, MN.

Bye paces Knight golfers

by Nathan A. Tomlinson

Jenny Bye led the Wartburg women's golf team at Loras Friday with a team low score of 88.

The Knights' team score of 385 earned eighth place in the 13-team field. Central won the meet with a score of 338.

Other scores for Wartburg include Kristi Foote, 91; Amy Babcock, 101; Kim Hershey, 105; Megan O'Brien, 111; Amy Sandquist, 132.

Saturday, the team was scheduled to play at Luther, but did not participate because of a course conflict.

"They only had nine holes available for the 12-club meet," said Wartburg Head Coach Stu Thorson. "We would have been there a long time."

Thorson added the fact it was family weekend also entered into the decision not to play.

Fine Print

WOMEN'S TENNIS

MONDAY
AT WAVERLY
WARTBURG 9, UPPER IOWA 0

Singles — Godfrey def. Link, 6-1, 6-0; Hardy def. Ishiduro, 6-2, 6-2; Nowak def. Steele, 6-1, 6-1; Roth def. McKinney, 6-3, 6-0; Bojko def. Morgan, 6-0, 6-4, Hoffman def. Williams, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles — Godfrey-Hardy def. Link-Ishiduro, 6-1, 6-1; Nowak-Roth def. Steele-McKinney 6-1, 6-3; Bojko-Hoffman def. Morgan-Williams, 6-2, 6-3.

TUESDAY
AT CEDAR RAPIDS
COE 8, WARTBURG 1

Singles — Godfrey (w) def. Temps, 5-7,7-5, 6-0; Kolasinski (C) def. Hardy 6-1, 6-1; Thorne (C) def. Nowak, 6-2, 6-0; Humphrey (C) def. Roth, 6-3, 6-1; Wagner (C) def. Bojko, 6-3, 6-2; Bruner (C) def. Hoffman, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles — Temps-Kolasinski (C) def. Godfrey-Hardy, 6-4, 6-1; Thorn-Humphrey (C) def. Nowak-Roth, 6-3, 6-0; Wagner-Bruner (C) def. Bojko-Hoffman, 6-1, 6-2.

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY
AT WAVERLY
Wartburg 21, Central 14

Central	0	6	0	8	— 14
Wartburg	14	0	0	7	— 21

	Central	Wartburg
First downs	16	13
Rushes-yards	39-187	42-135
Passing-yards	84	184
Return yards	68	10
Passes	14-32-1	12-20-1
Punts	7-35-1	8-34-1
Fumbles-losts	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-50	3-19
Time of possession	29:45	30:15

W—Wall 17 pass from Elijah (George kick)
W—Beatty 66 run (George kick)
C — Arendt 8 pass from Flynn (kick failed)
C — Patterson 13 run (Arendt pass from Flynn)
W—Lehman 67 pass from Elijah (Gorge kick)

VOLLEYBALL

TUESDAY
AT WAVERLY
CENTRAL 3, WARTBURG 1
Central def. Wartburg 15-12, 7-15, 14-16, 7-15.

FRIDAY
LORAS TOURNAMENT
AT DUBUQUE

GOLD POOL— North Park def. Rockford 15-7, 9-15, 15-13; Wartburg def. Rockford 15-5, 15-7; Wartburg def. North Park 15-3, 15-4.

POOL CHAMPIONS — Oubuque def. Loras 16-4, 1-15, 15-13, 4-15, 15-2; Dubuque def. Wartburg 6-15, 15-12, 1614, 14-16, 15-5; Loras def. Wartburg 12-15, 15-6, 15-7, 15-13.

FINAL STANDINGS — Dubuque 4-0, Loras 3-1, Central 3-1, Carthage 2-2, Carroll 2-2, Wartburg 2-2, William Penn 1-3, Rockford 0-4.

WOMEN'S GOLF

FRIDAY
LORAS INVITATIONAL
AT DUBUQUE

Team standings — 1. Central 338, 2. Simpson 342, 3. Bradley 349, 4. Luther 354, 5. Lewis 369, 6. St. Ambrose 373, 7. Loras 379, 8. Wartburg 385, 9. Mt. Mercy 394, 10. William Penn 431, 11. Upper Iowa 462, 12. Oubuque 555.

SOCCER

Men's
THURSDAY
AT WAVERLY
Wartburg 3, Cornell 1

SATUROAY
AT WAVERLY
Wartburg 1, Coe 0
Women's
FRIDAY
AT WAVERLY
Wartburg 1, Rockford 0
SUNOAY
AT WAVERLY
Gustavus Adolphus 6, Wartburg 1

CROSS COUNTRY

SUNDAY
ST. OLAF INVITATIONAL
NORTHFIELO, MN
Women's

Team scores — 1. Wartburg 50, 2. St. Olaf 55, 3. Univiversity of Minnesota (Duluth) 64, 4. Carleton 130.

Wartburg finishes — 1, Olson 19:10, 2. Garton 19:24, 12. Dubec 20:04, 13. Carney 20:05, 22. Heise 20:27, 43. Kesl 21:02, 45. Hildebrand 21:32, 64. Knips 21:48.

Men's

Team scores — 1. Carleton 40, 2. University of Minnesota (Ouluth) 65, 3. St. Olaf 86, 4. Wartburg 93.

Wartburg finishes — 5. Oden 26:51, 10. Hennes 27:25, 17. Hansen 27:41, 20. Broka 27:46, 45. Friedman 28:37, 74. Friemuth 29:28, 83. Dickerson 29:39, 109. Taylor 30:30.

Red Fox Inn
Highway 3 West
Waverly

. Monday Night Football
Food and Drinks special Starts at 8 PM
"Play beat the bookie" with prizes

. Tuesday Night
Country Line Dancing *with* Terry Miller 7 - 9 PM

. Wednesday Night
Karoke - DJ by "Ultimate Entertainment"
8 PM - Midnight

. Thursday NTN - Network
Entertainment: COMPUTERIZED FOOTBALL
(You're the Quarterback) 7 PM Start

. Friday and Saturday Nights
Live Bands 9 - 1 AM

. Sunday NFL Football
Food and Drinks Special

Remember: **No cover charge!**

Weather dampens maintenance projects

CHIP, GRIND AND FILL—Just like drilling a bad tooth, the workers are tuck pointing (replacing cracked mortar) to prevent moisture from getting inside.

By Joel H. Becker

Rain delayed workers efforts to finish re-roofing Waverly Manor and tuck pointing Afton Manor, said John Wuertz, head of maintenance.

Tuck pointing involves chipping and grinding the mortar between bricks and replacing it. This prevents the cracked mortar from allowing moisture to build-up in the winter.

"We've been less than satisfied with the promptness of the work," Wuertz said. "I'm sure there are people unhappy about it."

The tuck pointing and roofing have roused students from slumber as early as 6:45 a.m. on weekdays, and the odor of the tar can be smelled across campus.

The work caused injury to Mark Cuthbertson, '94, who lives in Schmidt House, part of Afton Manor. He was rushed to the hospital on Saturday because dust from tuck pointing built up on his contact lenses. Cuthbertson said he experienced irritation on Friday and on Saturday he wasn't able to open his eyes.

"Both my corneas are scratched," he said. Cuthbertson also said he has to wear sunglasses whenever he goes outside or is in a brightly lit room.

So far Cuthbertson is the only student to report an injury as a result of the work. Fortunately, he said his eyes won't be permanently damaged.

Wuertz said weather over the summer had an impact on projects and is the main reason why jobs still need finishing. Even a chance of rain prevents workers from roofing because if it does rain, the tar will not have adequate drying time. In addition, the companies have customers besides Wartburg and do not have to complete Wartburg's projects first, he said.

HIGH OVER WAVERLY—Manor, that is, these workers are re-roofing Ottersberg House during one of the few sunny dry days. *Photos by Joel Becker*

Although a few jobs are being completed late in the year, many projects were finished during the summer, such as: replacing the northwest steps of Luther Hall; installing handicapped entrances for Neumann Auditorium and the Student Union; replacing the hot water heater in Clinton Hall; re-roofing Hebron Hall; finishing a three-year project to redo the showers in Afton Manors; installing a new football scoreboard; renovating the Symbolic Computation Lab in Becker Hall of Science; tiling the men's varsity locker room and completing many smaller jobs.

The Manors projects are the last major projects needing completing before snowfall. Wuertz said he does not like to have the work going on while classes are in session, but he hopes the remaining jobs will be finished as soon as possible.

There are still a few small tuck pointing jobs to finish before winter. He said he hopes students will be patient and apologizes for the noise, dust and inconvenience.

Special student savings right now

Now you can go to the library without leaving your room.

Interactive programs on CD-ROM cover every subject from politics to physiology. And they incorporate sound, animation, music and video clips. So ordinary topics become more exciting, involving and relevant.

Because a single CD-ROM disc stores more information than 500 floppy disks, you'll be able to instantly access encyclopedias, dictionaries and extensive databases – all with the click of a mouse.

CD-ROM technology brings vast new capabilities to the desktop. Which is why, soon, more and more computers will include a CD-ROM drive. Buy one, and you're making an investment that will last you well into the future.

Bring your papers, projects and presentations to life by incorporating photos, clip art and a huge variety of type fonts – all available on CD-ROM.

Plug in a pair of self-powered speakers and the CD-ROM drive plays audio CDs too – so you can work away, while listening to your favorite music.

We'll even help you start your own CD-ROM library. Buy the Macintosh Centris 610 now, and you'll also receive the CD-ROM gift pack: two discs that include an electronic encyclopedia, a dictionary, interactive rock videos, music for your audio CD player and more (worth $327).*

Macintosh Promo CD gift pack. FREE.

Apple Macintosh Centris™ 610 8/230 with CD-ROM, Macintosh Color Display and Apple Extended Keyboard II.

$2193

CD-ROM technology puts libraries of information at your fingertips, and enables you to work with sound, video and animation. Buy the Macintosh Centris™ 610 with CD-ROM drive, and you'll also receive our CD gift pack. Visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. While you're there, ask about financing with the Apple® Computer Loan.* And discover the power of Macintosh.® The power to be your best.®

Contact Bonnie Graser in 202 Luther Hall
352-8353 • Mon-Fri, 8:00am-4:30pm

As available to qualifying students at participating authorized Apple Campus Resellers. Suggested retail price. ©1993 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Macintosh Centris is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc. The New Grolier Multimedia Encyclopedia is a trademark of Grolier Electronic Publishing, Inc.